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Norwich, March 22, 1842

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Have you the Tetter! If so apply the Balm every morning and evening, washing every third day with cas-tile soap, and removing the scurf from the surface of the Have you a pain in your Breast or side? If so, apply this

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on going to bed.
Are your toes, fingers or ears frosted or poisoned! If so
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cure them.

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Have you Corns on your feet? If so, cut them we apply the Balm, and it will generally cure them.

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Twas calm at eve as childhood's sleep, The semph's rest that knows not care, Still, as the slumbering summer deep When the blue heav'n lies dream-like there, Blending with thoughs of that azore steep, I he bright, the beautiful, and fair; Like hopes that win from heav'n their hue. As fair, as fleeting, and as few., These tranquil Eden moments flew; The morn beheld the battle strife, The blow for blow, the life for life, The deed of daring done,

The Rubicon of doubt was past, An empire lost, a birth-right won, When Freedom's banner braved the blast Flashing its splendor far and fast From crimsoned Lexington !

There was a fearful gathering seen On that eventful day, And men were there who ne'er had been The movers in a fray ;

The peaceful and the silent came
With darkning brow, and flashing eyes;
And breasts that knew not glory's flame, Burned for the patriot-sacrifice ! No pomp of march, no proud array, There spake no trumpet so and, But they pressed, when the morn broke dim & gray, Dauntlesss, that conflict ground, Sadly, as if some tie were broken. Firmly, with eye and lip severe,

Dark glances passed, and words were spoken, As men will look and speak in fear; Yet coursed no coward blood Where that lone phalaux stood, Rock-like, but spirit wrought, A strange unwonted feeling crept Through every breast, all memories slept, While passion there a vigil kept

O'er one consuming thought, To live a fettered slave ! Or fill a freeman's grave ! Though many an arm hung weaponless, The elenched lingers spake full well The stern resolve, the fearlessness

That danger could not quell ; Yet some, with hasty hand, The rust encumbered brand Had soutched from its peaceful sleep, And held it now with a grasp that fold, A freemans life should be dearly sold, 'Twas courage stern and deep !

Proudly, as conquerers come

From a field their arms have won, With bugle blast and beat of drum, The Briton host came on ! Their banners unfurled, and gaily streaming. Their burnished arms in the soulight gleaming Fearless of peril, with valour high, And in reckless glee, they were idly dreaming Of a bloodless triumph nigh : The heavy tread of the war-horse prancing, The lightning gleam of the bayone's glaceing, Broke on the ear and flashed on the eye,

As the column'd foe in their strength advancing Pealed their war-notes to the echoing sky ! Twas a gallant band that marshall'd there, With the dragon flag upborne in air: For England gathered there bee pride. The bravest of a warrior-land,

Names to heroic deeds allied, The strong of heart and hand. They came in their panoplied might, In the pride of their chivalrous name; For music to them were the sounds of the fight, They came, as the mountain-wind comeson its path, When the tempests hath roused it from sleep: They were met, as the rock meets the wave, And dashes its fury to air;

They were met, as the for should be met by the brave. With hearts for the conflict, but not for despair!

What power bath staid their wild career ! Not mercy's voice nor a thrill of fear, Tis the dread recoil of the dooming wave, Fre it sweeps the bark to the yawning grave, Tis the fearful hour of the brooding storm, Ere the lightning bolt hath sped: The shock hath come! and the life-blood warm Congeals on the breasts of the dead!

The strife, the taunt, the death-cry loud, Are pealing through the sulphurous cloud, As, hand to hand, each foe engages; While hearts that ne'er to monarch bowed, And belted knights, to the combat crowd, A fearless throng the contest wages ; And eye to eye, the meek, the proud, Meet darkly neath the battle shroud,

'Tis the feast of death where the conflict rages Wo, for the land thou tramples o'er. Death dealing fiend of war! Thy battle hoofs are dyed in gore, Red haven drives thy car; We for the dark and desolute, Down crushed beneath thy tread,

Thy frown hath been as a withering fate, To the mourning and the dead Wo! for the pleasant cottage home, The love-throng at the door, Vainly they think his step will come, ir cherished comes no more ! Wo ! for the broken hearted. The lone one by the hearth ! Wo ! for the bliss departed,

The Pleiad gone from earth ! Twas a day of changeful fate, For the fee of the bannered line, And the host that came at morn in state, Were a broken throng ere the sun's decline. And many a warrior's heart was cold, And many a scaring spirit crushed' Where the crimsoned tide of buttle rolled, And the avenging legion rushed.

Wreaths for the living conqueror, And glory's meed for the perished! No seu ptor's art their forms may restore, But the hero names are cherished, When voiced on the wind rose the patriot call They gave no thought to the gory pall, But pressed to the fight as a festival They bared them to the sabre stroke, Nor quailed an eye whee the fury broke They fought like men who dared to die, For freedom! was their battle cry, And loud it rang through the conflict smoke!

Up with a nation's banners! they fly With an engle flight, To the far blue sky.
"Tis a glorious sight,
As they float abroad in the azure light,
And their fame shall never die!

When nations search their brightest page

For deeds that gild the olden age,
Shining the meteor lights of story,
England with swelling pride shall hear
Of Cressy's field and old Poictier,
And deathless Agincourt;
Fan Gallia point with a kindling eye To the days of her belted chivalry, And her gallant Troubadour, Old Scotia too, with joy shall turn Where beams the fight of Bannockhurn, And Stirling,s field of glory!

Land of the free! though young in fame, Earth may not boast a nobler name : Platea's splendor is not thine, Leuctra nor Marathon Yet look where lives in glory's line, The day of Lexington.

GEN. CASS. The following synop-is of Gen. Cass's political principals are contained in a letter, dated, "Detroit, February 28, 1843," in answer to inquiries propounded by Mr G. O. Whitemore:

1st. I do not think that a National Bank should be incorporated in any form or under any pre-tence by the General Government. First, be-cause I never have seen in the Constitution of the United States a sufficient grant of power for such a purpose; and second, because public opinion has pronounced itself and I think justly, against any such institution. An attempt to incorporate a National Bank ought to be met by the Presidential Veto, should that measure be necessary to

defeat it, 2d. I think it is the duty of the General Government to reduce its expenses to the lowest a-mount consistently with a faithful discharge of its constitutional duties. In the preparation of a judicious tariff to raise this amount, it is also its duty to afford incidental protection to those branches of American industry which require it, economical expenditure, providing enough with the sales of the public land, to meet this expenditure, and so divided among the various articles of importation as to protect our own manufactures by reasonable duties, and with these limits, a practical application of the just principles of free trade to our foreign commerce, seem to me to compre-hend the outline of the duties of the Government of the United States upon these difficult topics.— If to this be added a sincere desire to reconcile as far as may be, locally conflicting views, by mu: tual concession of opinion, and to adopt a system which shall have stability enough to enable the great interests of the country to accommodate themselves to it, I think the object, which has been so long sought, will be as nearly attained as the circumstances of the country will permit.

3d. The public land should, in my opinion, be appropriated to the support of the Government of the United States, and not distributed umong the individual States.

4th. I think it is the duty of ever member of

the Democratic party, whom the partiality of his friends may designate as a proper person to fill the office of President of the United States, to be bound by the decision of the general convention of the party. I have said this in other carcum-stances, and I here repeat it. Shou'd the choice of the convention fail upon me, which I have no right to expect, when I look at the able men whose names are before the public, I should six still and submit Should it fall upon another, I shall support him zealously and sincerely.

I am, sir, with great regard, your chedient ser.

"Two DOLLARS A DAY."-The Portland Argus relates that a gang of men are now at work in that city—'and doing a hand day's work too'—for seventy-five cents a day. The employer or these men, the Argus says, on the day of the last Presidential election, stood at a public place in one of the wards of the city, with two tickets in On the red carnage field was their altar of fame! his hand. As he offered those tickets (for he They came, as the ocean-waves comes in its weath When the storm-spirit frowns on the deep; would remark upon the democratic ticket for electors-"there, gentleman, is a ticket, and if it prevail you will be obliged to work for seventy-five cents a day,-and here is one," offering the Harrison ticket, "by which, if it succeed, you will get two dollars a day!" His wo dollar ticket succeeded, but his men are now hard at work for seventy-five cents! Will they allow him to de-

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The first preliminary, the manner of choosing delegates to the convention is amicably adjusted in all the states upon democratic principles, by giving the election to the people. The time of holding the convention, we believe will be postponed until after the wing convention in May 1844, although there are some strong reasons for holding it in Nov next, as recommended by Virginia. A considerable number of the states seem to prefer the latter time. The question whether the convention shall vote by states or per capita

will be settled by the convention.

"Both the Conventions of '32 and '35 determined, that the delegates from each of the states should resolve themselves into 'seperate delega-tions' for casting the vote of their states, and that each State should be entitled in the nomination to a number of votes equal to the number to which they will be entitled in the Electoral Colleges, (the resolution of 1832, specifying 'under the it apportionment,") 'in voting for President and Vice President' - and that 'a majority of the delegation in each State shall designate the member or mem-bers who shall give the vote of the State. So far then for precedent—which seems to have been founded on the constitutional principle for the election of these two high Executive officers. Whether these precedents shall be held binding is for the coming convention to decide, and in

THE COOK.—In DeKay's Zoology of the State of New York, this celebrated animal is described as having "the limbs of a bear, the body of a badger, the head of a fox, the nose of a dog, the tail of a cat, the paws of a monkey, and the flavor of a skunk." A fit emblem certainly of a party A fit emblem certainly of a party made up of the fag ends of all parties, without cohesion or affinity, and now rapidly separating into its original elements.

that decision every honorable man will acquiesce.

THE DIFFERENCE .- The New Haven Palladium (a federal print) says "low wages is the ne-cessary result of the loco force policy." The Bos-ton Pos' says "no wages at all is the necessary result of federal policy."

If we can place any reliance upon accounts from Rhode Island, it would seem that the Algerine party in that state are guilty of the most tyrannical acts in their attempts to maintain their supremacy.

Men are turned out of employment by the score. f it is understood that they intend to vote the democratic ticket. Such unprincipled condet may temporarily serve the party which makes use of it, but it must ultimately bring about its overthrow. Concord Freeman

STATE DERTS .- The public debt of New York amounts to \$8 90 to each inhabitant; of Ohio, \$7; Michigan, \$15; Pennsylvania, \$20 18; Mississipp \$30; Alabama, \$45.